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Chicago, March 8th.,1888

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City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of operative 'E. C.'

Saturday, March 3rd.,1888

Operative took eleven men to guard special train of Engineers and Firemen from Chicago to Brookfield,Mo. During the journey eighteen men were dropped at Wales burg to proceed to Keokuk. Operative detailed four of his eleven men to take charge of them; the balance of them were left at Brookfield,Mo.

Operative left Chicago at 4.20 P. M. and continued en route during the night.

Sunday, March 4th.,1888

Operative arrived at Brookfield at 1.20 P. M. He commenced the Homeward journey at 2.40 P. M. Operative left the remaining seven special officers at Brookfield, under Mr. Grimes' directions.

Monday, March 5th.,1888

To-day in Chicago

Operative arrived at 12 Noon to day and reported to the Agency.

Opr. A, C, J. reports

Saturday, March 3rd., 1888

Operative left Chicago at 12.05 Noon en route for Brookfield, Mo. and there to receive further instructions from Opr. C. W. Nothing worthy of mention occurred en route.

Sunday, March 4th., 1888

To-day in Brookfield

Operative arrived here at 4 A. M. and took quarters at the Tremont House.

About 10.30 A. M. operative was directed by Opr. C. W. to change his quarters and accordingly moved to the "Q." hotel near the depot. Shortly afterward he visited various drug stores and news depots, and overheard a good deal of conversation amongst the towns people. He learned that a meeting of the strikers was in progress at their barracks and tried to gain admission, but was refused.

The general topic of conversation is about the strike and most of the people here seem to think that the strikers will have to give in sooner or later.

A good deal of ill feeling exists against the special deputies here on account of one of their number having killed an Engineer yesterday morning whilst the latter was in the act of climbing on to a Locomotive and several expressed themselves willing to lend a hand to lynch the man who done the shooting, providing they can ascertain his whereabouts; some are of the opinion that he is still in town, while others think he has been taken somewhere else for safety.

Operative again reported to Opr. C. W. at 12.30 P. M.

Opr. L. H.W. reports

Saturday, March 3rd.,1933

Operative left the Agency in charge of C. Wilson at 11.40 A. M. arrived at Union depot at 11.50, bought ticket for Quincy,Ills. via C.B.& Q.R.R. Train left depot at 12 Noon arriving at Quincy at 11. 10 P. M.; bought ticket for Brookfield,Mo., via C.B. & Q.R.R. train left at 11.30 P. M. arriving at Brookfield, Mo at 4.15 A. M. went to Clark's hotel and had breakfast, after which he received instructions from Mr. Wilson to change his quarters and go to the 'Q.' hotel.

Opr. T. A. M. reports

Saturday, March 3rd.,1933

Operative left the Agency at 11.40 A. M.,went to the Union depot bought ticket for Brookfield,Mo. via C.B. & Q.R.R. and continued en route during the night.

Sunday, March 4th.,1933

Operative arrived at Brookfield at 4.15 A. M.,went to the Central hotel, got breakfast and received instructions from Mr. Wilson to go to the 'Q.' hotel.

Yours respectfully,

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CITY.

DEAR SIR,

FOLLOWING PLEASE FIND REPORTS OF MY OPERATIVES, UNDER INSTRUCTIONS OF THE SUPT. 'C. W.' REPORTS,

MARCH 3RD. 88.

TODAY IN BROOKFIELD. MO.

THE OPERATIVE ARRIVED IN BROOKFIELD AT 3. 30 A. M., AND INSTRUCTED THE MEN IN HIS CHARGE TO GO TO DIFFERENT HOTELS- UNTIL HE COULD MAKE ARRANGEMENTS WITH SUPT. KRANCE FOR THE FINAL DISPOSITION OF THE MEN. OPERATIVE THEN REGISTERED AT THE Q HOTEL.

SUNDAY MARCH 4TH. 88.

THE OPERATIVE 'C. W.' FIRST REPORTED TO SUPT. CRANCE, AND THEN HE WAS INSTRUCTED TO TAKE CHARGE OF THE MEN, AND GUARD THE PROPERTY OF THE RAILROAD. ONE OF THE MEN WAS DETAILED TO GO AMONG THE STRIKERS, TO SEE WHAT HE COULD LEARN. FOUR WERE PUT ON GUARD AT THE ROUND HOUSE, TO SEE THAT NO DAMAGE WAS DONE TO THE ENGINES. SUPT, CRANCE INTRODUCED THE OPERATIVE TO CAPT. KENEARY OF THE N. YORK AGENCY, WHO HAD 7 MEN WITH HIM. THESE MEN WERE REGISTERED AT THE 'Q' HOTEL, AND THEIR DUTY WAS TO RELEIVE THE MEN AT THE ROUND HOUSE, WHICH OPERATIVE HAD UNDER HIS CHARGE. SUPT. CRANCE REPORTED THREE MORE MEN BELONGING TO AGENCY, WHICH WERE SAID TO BE ALL RIGHT.

THEY WERE INSTRUCTED ABOUT THEIR WORK, AND PLACED UNDER OPERATIVES' CARE.

FOLLOWING PLEASE FIND REPORT OF OPERATIVE 'G. D. C.'

SUNDAY. MARCH 4TH. 88.

TODAY IN GALESBURG.

OPERATIVE LEFT CHICAGO SATURDAY AT 5.35 P. M. AND ARRIVED IN GALESBURG SUNDAY MCH. 4TH. AFTER REGISTERING AT THE HOTEL, HE PROCEEDED TO THE STRIKERS HEAD- QUARTERS ON MAIN ST. OPERATIVE SOON MET TWO STRIKERS. AND FROM THEIR CONVERSATIOD LEARNED THAT THE MEN WERE ALL ANXIOUS TO GO BACK TO WORK, AND THAT SOME OF THE OLD MEN WERE AFRAID OF LO SING THEIR JOBS ALTOGETHER. ONE OF THE MEN, WHOSE BROTHER IS AN ENGINEER, SAID THEY INTENDED TO WIN THE FIGHT. AT 2 P. M. OPERATIVE MET A MAN AT THE DEPOT WHO WORKS IN THE SHOPS. HE WAS ASKED IF THE SHOP BOYS WERE GOING TO HELP THE STRIKERS, TO WHICH HE REPLIED, THAT THE ENGINEERS COULD GO TO H--- BEBORE THEY WOULD STRIKE. THE MAN SAID HIS NAME WAS BARRY. OPERATIVE THEN LEFT THAT VICINITY AND AT 7 P. M. VISITED THE STRIKERS HEADQUARTERS. MOST OF THE MEN WERE IN THE HALL. AT 9 P. M. OPERATIVE LEFT THEM FOR THE EVENING.

FOLLOWING PLEASE FIND REPORT OF OPERATIVE 'J. M.'

SUNDAY, MARCH 4TH. 88.

TODAY IN CRESTON,

OPERATIVE VISITED THE FIREMEN AND ENGINEERS AT THEIR DIFFERENT RESORTS WHERE THEIR MEETINGS ARE BEING HELD. SAID MEETINGS ARE HELD A FEW HOURS EACH DAY. THE STRIKERS TRY TO KEEP UP A CHEERFUL APPEARANCE, BUT FROM WHAT OPERATIVE LEARNED THE MEN ARE SICK OF THE STRIKE, AND WOULD LIKE TO RETURN TO WORK.

ONE OF THE STRIKERS ADMITTED TO OPERATIVE, THAT THE COMPA- -NY HAD THEM DOWNED, BUT SAID THEY WOULD HAVE TO 'STICK IT OUT'. IN CONVERSATION WITH SOME OF THE SHOP MEN, THEY SAID THE STRIKERS NEED NOT LOOK FOR ANY HELP FROM THE SHOP MEN AT THEIR PLACE.

OPERATIVE SAID THE BROTHERHOOD MEN WERE STILL TRYING TO PERSUADE THE MEN TO LEAVY THEIR ENGINES, BUT SO FAR HAD BEEN UNSUCCESSFUL, AS THE MEN ARE DETERMINED TO STAY. THE SWITCHMANS SHANTY AT THE NORTH END OF THE YARD BURNED TODAY. BUT THE LOSS DID NOT AMOUNT TO MUCH. WHEN THE ALARM WAS FIRST SOUNDED THE STRIKERS WERE DELIGHTED FOR THEY THOUGHT IT WAS THE ROUND HOUSE ON FIRE. ONE OF THE STRIKERS, AN ENGINEER COMMENCED WORK TODAY, AND OPERATIVE THINKS MORE WILL SOON FOLLOW.

YOURS RESPECTFULLY

PINKERTON NAT'L. DET. AGCY.

BY. [signature]

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Chicago March 13th.1 88

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Chicago Ills

Dear Sir,-

Following please find report of Operative 'U.W.'

Tuesday March 6th.1888

To-day in Brookfield,

Relieved the night men at 7:00 A.M. Everyt ing was quiet during the night and nothing of interest occurred. Received a dispatch that SargtFreise and 14 men had left Chicago at Noon to-day for this place, so the Opr. instructed Operative C.J.S. to meet them at the depot and escort them to the Centre House.

Supt. Crance tola the Operative that when the men arrived from Chicago he would release most of the deputy sheriffs as they are not of much service.

What spare time the Operative has he mixes in with the strikers but has not learned anything of importance. Everything is very quiet.

Yours Respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l Det. Agency,

by [redacted]

Gen'l Supt. West'n Div.

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Chicago March 12th.1888.

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City.,

Dear Sir,-

Following please find report of Operative 'G.J.S.'

Thursday March 8th.1888

To-day in Brookfield,

At 7:00 A.M. the Operative and his 12 men relieved the Night Force and guarded the C. [illegible]. & Q. Ry. Yards, round-house and Engines and allowed no one on the grounds who did not belong there. There were no trouble of any kind while they were on duty and at 7:00 P.M. they were relieved by Sergeant Freise's night force.

Yours Respectfully,

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by W. A. Pinkerton

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City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of operatives 'G. J. S.', 'E. F. C.' and 'P. L. G.'

Sunday, March 11th, 1888

To-day in Brookfield

At 7 A. M. operative and his men relieved the night force also placed men at the Round house and at the switch house at the East end of the yards, also men around the depot and had men board all engines and ride them to the Round house. The men allowed no one in the C.B. & Q. yards who did not have business there.

At 7 P. M. operative was relieved by the night force.

There was no trouble of any kind while operative and his men were on duty.

Monday, March 12th, 1888

At 7 A. M. operative and Opr. E. F. C. relieved the night force at the C.B. & Q. yards, placed men at the Round house and flag house and allowed no one in the yards unless they had business there.

At 7 P. M. operative and his men were relieved by the night force. Nothing unusual occurred while operative was on duty.

Tuesday, March 15th,1888

Operative relieved the night force at 7 A. M. at the C.B. & Q. yards,guarded the Railroad yards and Round house and allowed no one in the yard without a pass or on business,also had men ride the engines to the Round house.

The night force relieved operative at 7 P. M. Nothing happened during the day to report.

Wednesday, March 14th,1888

At 7 A. M. operative and the day force relieved the night force at the C.B. & Q. yards and guarded the round house ,depot and Railroad yyards and had men ride all engines to the round house and allowed no one in the yards unless on business.

Operative remained on duty all day when he was relieved by the night force at 7 P. M. Every thing was quiet during the day.

Thursday,March 15th,1888

As on previous days operative relieved the night force at 7 A. M. and remained on duty all day guarding the round house, depot and yards and allowed no one in the yards unless they had business there,also had men ride all engines to the round house.

The night force relieved operative at 7. P. M. at which time he discontinued. There no trouble of any kind while the day force was on watch.

Friday, March 16th,1888

At 7 A. M. operativeand Opr. E. F. C. relieved the night force

and remained on duty guarding the round house, depot and Railroad yards and had men ride all engines to the round house

At 7 P. M. he was relieved by the night force.

There was no trouble while the day force was on watch.

Opr. E. F. C. reports

Tuesday, March 13th, 1888

To-day in Brookfield,

Operative left Chicago on the C.B. & Q. R.R. train on Monday, the 12th at 12.05 Noon for Brookfield to act as Lieutenant for Capt. O'Connor who has charge of the men on duty at Brookfield, and arrived at 6.30 A. M. to-day, went to the Central hotel and after reported to Capt. OConnor.

Wednesday, March 14th, 1888

Operative left the hotel after breakfast with Capt. O'Connor who took him over to the ground the men are guarding, told operative what was to be done. Operative remained on duty with his men all day and at 7 P. M. he wass relieved by Capt. O Connor and his men and discontinued.

Nothing unusual happened while operative was on duty.

Thursday, Markh 15th, 1888

Operative left the hotel at 7 A. M. with his men, went to the depot and yards of the C.B. & Q.R.R. and relieved Capt. O'Connor and his men who were on duty during the night, placed his men at their post and remained around the yard all day until she was relieved by Capt. O'Connor at 7 P. M. at which time he discontinued.

Everything was very quiet during the day.

Thursday, March 15th, 1888

Operative received instuuctions to leave Chicago for Brookfield Mo. and accordingly took the 10. 30 P. M. train and continued en route during the night.

Friday, March 16th, 1888

To-day in Brookfield

Operative arrived at Brookfeild at 2 .P. M. and after dinner went to the Post office where there was quite a crowd waiting for the office to open. There was a great deal of talk ab out the Santa Fe strike being in favor of the C.B. & Q. strikers.

Operative remained around the saloon and Clark house. While in the latter place a number of the new men spoke very hard of one of their number allowing himself to do such a dishonorable act as to allow himself to be bought over by thes trikers, after the Company treating him so well.

About 7 P. M. operative heard a man call Mr. Crance by name and operative followed him up until he had a chance to give him his letter. He afterwards told operative to go to his office, which he did and told operative that he had telegraphed to Chicago that he (operative) did not arrive or report. He then told operative that some one has been putting Emery in the boxes of the drivers, or as he called it the driving boxes, and he suspects some of their own employes, one man especially named O'Neil who they know to be an old Brotherhood man, yet it might be some of the new firemen, sent in the interest of the strikers. His idea was to have two men go into the shop and round houses as laborers or wipers, one at night and one in

the day time. Mr. Crance called in Mr. O'Connor to consult him .

Operative suggested to Mr. O'Connor if he had a man to suit and put him in the shop, the operative would do guard duty in his place until he heard from the Agency. Capt. O'Connor said he had an old switchmen named Sullivan, he will discharge him and will not give him transportation and then let him appeal to Mr. Crance, who could send him to the Master Mechanic and in that way get him in without suspicion and the operative to keep working around the town and the hotel where the new men are, to see if the strikers are tampering with them.

All the talk at the saloons is about the Santa Fe strike and the hopes are the men on other roads will do likewise. There was very little mention made about the new men. While at McDonald's saloon a freight train pulled out and one man apparently an Engineer said, 'that fellow pulled out in good shape.' There was no harsh language used against the Company or any of its officers so far as the operative heard; but they size up any stranger that comes any way near them Capt. O'Connor says he fears the Master Mechanic and foreman in in favor of the strikers, but he does not want to say so openly unless he is sure.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

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City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of operative A. C. J.

Tuesday, March 6th, 1888

To-day in Brookfield, Mo.

During the afternoon operative visited a saloon usually frequented by Rail road men to learn if possible whether any unusual move was on foot on the part of the strikers. At the time of operative's visit however, there were no customers in the saloon, and accordingly after a short stay left and called at the Post office where some of the strikers are usually to be found. There were not many there however, and the few who were there were talking about the probable result of the Coroner's investigation as to the shooting of Officer Watts on Saturday morning last. Most of those present were of the opinion that the Coroner would hold the Sheriff for wilful murder.

At 7 P. M. operative went on duty as usual at the depot with seven men. As each train arrived during the night, he placed two men on the locomotive and they remained there until taken to the round house, then the men escorted the new men to their respective boarding. The night passed quietly and nothing unusual occurred.

The following trains arrived during the night; Passengers,

Nos. 1 and 2, Freights, 33,55,10,9, 11,75 and 11.

Wednesday, March 7th., 1923

Operative left Brookfield at 6 A. M. for Chicago and arrived in Chicago at 9 P. M.

Yours respectfully,

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City

Dear Sir:--

Follows you will please find report of operatives 'P. L. C.', 'G. J. S.', and 'T. M.'

Saturday, March 17th, 1888

To-day in Brookfield

About 3 A. M. operative went to McDonald's saloon, stood around there for some time and overheard the following conversation between men in the back room. One said, 'Oh, they just use up the engines, them chaps they were duped, why about three o'clock this morning some fellow running a yard engine woke me up whistling for brakes, he was running at the rate of thirty miles an hour; if that is not going to use up an engine how could anyone do it.'

They evidently noticed operative and they talked low, when the original speaker said, 'well who is doing it? operative did not hear the reply and they broke up the conversation.

The talker is a large stout man, say about 50 years old, 5 ft. 10 or 11 inches, stout build, large face, dark brown hair and dark mustache; wore light color pants, and dark sack coat and vest and small black soft hat. The other is about 25 to 28 years of age, medium build, wearing tweed coat and vest, greyish pants and black soft hat, and operative heard him called Dick several times during the day;

is about 5ft. 7 or 8 inches, light complexion, brown hair and small sandy mustache. The third man operative can not describe as he got mingled up with others before he left the back room.

At 10 A. M. Mr. McDonald was making fun for the crowd by wearing a yellow cigar band while the majority were wearing green ribbons, operative said to him that he must be well known in town to wear that to-day and in this way opened conversation. He is an old Railroad man and a brother-in-law of this same man who owned the saloon ten years ago. In general conversation he said the strike is hurting everyone in town and operative said it would be over soon now that the other Roads are going out; he said he did not think so, when the operative replied, if all go out there must be some kind of a settlement commencing to-morrow, one road a day will be shut down; then the Government or some other authority takes hold and settles the matter. They will have to do something to cause some interference, or else the Brotherhood is gone. While this conversation was going on, McDonald treated and then left as there was a big crowd coming in.

After dinner while at Clark's hotel where a lot of the new men stop, where are several young firemen who do a great ideal of foolish talking. One was talking about putting half kerosene oil in the signal oil to use in the headlight and that the lamp took fire and smoked up, he said he always done this. Another man said, 'well, if you were firing for me, you would not do it.' They also talked about some Engineers who rode four cars and his engine in the yard.

The operative mentions this for the following reason: There is a man registered as Alf. Slup, Chicago came off the same train as operative did yesterday and he saw him to-day talking familiarly with men on the street who appeared to be Engineers and operative notices he

tries or apparently wants to hear every word the new men say.

About 3 P. M. while in the saloon next the Post office there was a man in there surrounded by several others, operative could not see him, he said, "If any one calls me a "scab" I will call him a S-- B------." The light complexioned man about 30 to 35 years old 5ft. 10 inches, light mustache, high cheek bones, full dark suit and black derby hat, he was in for striking the other and some of the strikers took him away, saying not for anything should hit him, as then there would be a great blow made about it, let him talk his say will come. There is no hard or violent language used against the Company, at least not publicly.

Operative kept moving from place to place as he knew there would be more or less talking done when they were drinking.

Operative heard one man say to a woman, "Oh, I hope so, I think we will all be working next week. About 5.40 P. M. operative went to the Hotel, had supper after he wrote his report and retired.

Opr. G. J. S. reports

Saturday, March 17th, 1888

At 7 A. M. operative - Opr. E. F. C. and the day force relieved the night force and guarded the C.B. & Q. yards, Round House and depot and had men ride all engines to the Round House and remained on duty until 7 P. M. There was no trouble of any kind while the day force were on watch.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by W. A. Pinkerton

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Chicago, March 21st.,1888

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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of operative 'T. S.'

Saturday, March 17th,1888

To-day in Brookfield

Acting under instructions from Capt. M. O'Connor, the operative left the Hotel Central and got board at the Clark House at Brookfield for the purpose of going to work in the Round House of the C... & St. P. to find out the parties that were stopping the engines, and was put in the Round House as extra fireman. The Superintendent pointed out two men that he had suspicion on that they were the parties who werestopping the engines. Operative kept close watch of every engine that they worked on all day. O'Neil was fixing the air pumps on engine 76 twhen theoperative first went there, at 9.30 he was fixing the pumps on engine 65. At 2.30 he was packing valve stem on engine 61 and at 5.30 he took cocheck valve off engine 54 and at 7 P. M. went home. Thoman Brock was putting on brakestops on the tanks of 61,75 65 and 84. These engines were in the Round house nearly allday.

Sunday, March 18th,1888

Operative went to the Round House at 9 A. M. for work. There were four men working on the engine 81 to get her ready for the passen

per train and they worked her from 9 until 11.30 A. M. and when they had her ready the Engineer came around to look her over and oil around

Operative was watching him to see if he would find anything in his oil cup. He oiled all over until he came to the backend of the main roddand the oil cup was half full off Emery and he emptied it out in the pit. Operative saw O'Neil working around the main road on the right hand side, he had a wrench that was used for that purpose.

as near as operative can find out E. Carter is connected with O'Neil. They held a conversation together, but they talked so low operative could not understand them. This man Carter is a Coppersmith, he has a helper by the name of Frank Dane who was working on the engine. The man Griffin is a carpenter that worked on the engine tha was stopped. O'Neil made the remark that the 'scabs' did not know when the work was done right and that he would like to get some of these 'scabs' where he could do them up. Operative has watched him very closely and see him go back and forth from the engine to his box very often. Operative is sure that this man is the one who is doing the stopping of the engines. The man Brock that was pointed ou out as being the one who was stopping the engines with O' Neil has not been to the Round House to work since the 17th at 12 noon.

One of the Engineers got licked the other night and O'Neil made the remark that some of the 'scabs' got hurt before long, the strikers got ahead of them.

Operative discontinued at 10 P. M.

Yours truly,

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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of operatoves 'E. F. C., 'P. L. G" and 'G" J. O.'

Firday, March 16th, 1888

In duty in Brookfield

At 8.45 A. M. operative took the day men out to relieve Capt. O'Connor and his men who were on night duty and Det. G. J.O. police the men in their proper places and remained with the men until 7 P. M. at which time he was relieved by Capt. O'Connor.

Nothing happened of importance while operative was on duty to report.

Saturday, March 17th, 1888

Operative left the hotel at 8.30 A. M. with his men and went to the C.B. & Q. depot to relieve Capt. O'Connor and take charge of the Company's property during the day, remaining on duty until 7 P. M. At which time he discontinued.

Sunday, March 18th, 1888

Operative left the Hotel at 8.30 A. M. as usual and relieved the night men. At 10 A. M. Supt. Crouse came to operative and told him to put a couple of men on the cars of the firemen who got licked the night before. Operative went to see the firemen and he said he

could tell nothing about it, only that he got hit. Operative then went to see the drug clerk who picked the fireman up after he was struck, and he said he saw three men running away after the fireman screamed, but he could not describe any of the men. Operative then went to see a man by the name of Harris who works for the Company in the machine shop, and he told operative that he saw a man whom they call cowboy at the fire the night of the assault, and that when the fireman went to go to his hotel the cowboy followed him about twenty feet behind and Harris said that he was sure that it was the cowboy who licked the fireman. Operative also saw another man by the name of Lenhart who keeps a photograph gallery around from the Clark House and he said he saw the three men running away and gave the description of the cowboy as the big man of the three. He also described the coat that he wore and also the hat and both answered the description of the cowboy as close as could be. This man said he heard of the cowboy but never saw him and from the description that he gave there is doubt but that it is the cowboy who licked the fireman. Operative discontinued at 7 P. M.

Opr. 'F. L. G.' reports

Saturday, March 17th, 1928

About 10 A. M., while on the street operative met Mr. Clark. In a general conversation he showed he was down on the principle of strikes, said he was a Knight of Labor and the strikers ought not to complain as the Brotherhood took the places of Knights of Labor. Mr. Clark is Proprietor of a Planing Mill and Machine shop. There were several other men apparently Engineers and Firemen came up as they saw Clark talking to operative. Clark went on to tell about one

of the strikers striking one of the new firemen as he was returning from work like this morning. The others denounced it as a shame and everything of that kind would be to their discredit. Clark and the operative went to a cigar store and and Clark introduced two of his friends to operative as being A. O.U.W. men. The conversation continued about the strike and Clark said he did not think it would last much longer. He further he was about the first man who went to the relief of the new man who was struck and saw two men run away, but did not know them. Operative heard some of the new firemen ask the young man who was struck if he would recognize the parties. He said no. One said, 'you ought to know better than to go among them in that way, and if I were you I would say nothing at all about it, only keep away hereafter.' He said he did not intend to say anything about it. About 3 P. M. operative met Opr. H. F. C. outside of town and he told operative he was sure it was the striking firemen, known as Cowboy that struck the young man, but had no evidence, and that Mr. Prince was anxious if possible to get the fellow.

At 4 P. M. while at the hotel Mr. Clark came there and held a long conversation with operative and the young man who was struck evidently with brass knuckles came in and this opened the conversation.

Operative met Clark aside and he described one of the assaulting men as being a big tall man but he did not know him.

Operative afterwards went up town, went to the cigar store, and met four strikers there and they talked about the assault and said, 'Oh, that will be left on the strikers. From the way they talked and acted operative is sure it was for his benefit.

After supper, operative wrote his reports.

Opr. H.J.... reports

Sunday, March 13th, 1910

At 7 A. M. operative and Opr. E. P. C. relieved the night force at the C.U. & D. yards, guarded the property and had car ride all the cabmen to the Round House and remained on duty until they were relieved by the night force at 7 P. M.

There was no trouble of any kind while the daytorce was on watch.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir,-

Enclosed please find a communication which I received to-day from Brookfield.

I think that the action of Capt. O'Connor in the premises, was justifible and will be benificial to the Company. Shall I arrange with Supt. Cranee to pay the Sheriff, or what instructions have you to give me in regard to this matter?

Yours Truly,

[redacted] Supt. West'n Div.

D.R. S.D.

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Chicago, March 20th, 1888

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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of operative "A. B."

Monday, March 19th, 1888

To-day in accordance with instructions, operative went to work this morning in the Round House at extra fireman. At 7.00 this man O'Neil was working on Engine No. 89 fixing the air pump and packing the valve stems, and when the engineer came to take her out operative had him examine the oil cups, but did not find anything in them. At 9 A.M. he went to work on Engine No. 85, fixed the air pumps and valve stems. There was nobody around the engine, so operative could not find out if there was any waste in her oil cups and the other man Brock has not reported for work yet, [illegible] instructions at 1 P.M.

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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find specitl report of operative "G. J. S."

Sunday, March 18th, 1888

To-day in Brookfield,

About 2.15 A. M. there was a fire on the north side of town and one of the "scab" firemen was standing about 30 ft. south of the Clark House where he was boarding and he said two men came up to him and asked him what the fire was and as he turned his head the men were at him and knocked him down, he yelled and the men ran around the corner of the Clark House and East on Front St.. His screaming brought help and they helped him up in the Clark House and one of the men who helped the fireman up stairs, the operative learned his name is W. D. Clark who owns a Plaining Mill and who is Chief of the Fire Department. Operative went and had a talk with him in regard to the trouble, and he said.

"The first thing I heard was some screaming and cries of murder and I saw the three men run around the corner of Clark House and East on Front St." Clark said he could not give a description of the men as it was dark, but said two were short and the other was tall, and from what he could see looked like a "tough" that is hanging around the town a lot is known with the unemployed. Officers and they used him bad

a tool. Mr. Clark told operative of another man who was walking up the street ahead of him, ujust before the trouble and thinks he got a good look at the parties. Operative then went to see him. His name is Chapman, a man about 50 years old. Operative asked him about the trouble, but all he saw the three men run around the corner of the Clark House, could not give any description, but said that one larger than the other two.

From Opr. E. F. C. operative learned that a man that runs a photograph gallery across from the Clark House named Lenhart knew something of the trouble. Operative went to see this man and he said he heard the cries and saw three men run around the corner and East on Front St. and said one was large enought to be the Cowboy, or the big tough, the people around town call him the Cowboy, but Lenhart could not say for sure it was the cowboy. He told operative that a young man by the name of Paul Chapman told him that he could have caught them if he had known they hit any one. Operative went to see Paul Chapman, he said he was standing a little way from the Clark House and saw the three men run East on Front St., but could not not describe them. The fireman who was hurt said he could not describe any of the men who hit him and could not tell them if they were brought before him. Operative learned nothing further.

Yours respectfully,

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City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of operative 'P. L. G.'

Monday, March 19th, 1886

To-day in Brookfield,

About 9 A. M. while in the saloon next the Post office operative saw the suspected man known as the Cowboy in the street and watched him until he went to a saloon built on the ruins of a fire.

Operative went there and as there was a game of dice proposed, took a hand in it in order to find out if this man had a pistol, but he could not feel any. Operative played one game and then quit, and also the Cowboy. Operative noticed him going around the street talking to different groups standing under awnings, as it was raining. Operative overheard one man telling another at the Post office that the Engineers had or was holding a special meeting. When any of the strikers want to talk to each other, they withdraw from outsiders. about 11.00 A. M. operative went to hotel. There are quite a number of new men at the Clark House. They were joking each other about about some of them going to the fire last night. One old man said Saturday night's fire ought to be a lesson to all of you to keep away from the strikers and further said; 'you fellows would be just as bad as they are if you were out on a strike.'

After dinner operative visited several other saloons, but learned important. About 2.15 P. M. a man was telling one of the strikers about the Santa Fe men going back, and one of the strikers said' 'to-day you have the newspaper report and to-morrow you will have the truth.' About 5 P. M. while at McGowan's saloon, some of the strikers with crew from the bar to the rear room and operative heard one of them say, 'think of the gall of that S-- B---- laying around the saloon to hear what is going on or trying to.' Operative is satisfied they had reference to him and remained in the saloon until 5.30 P.M. when he went to the hotel. Any man not a Railroad man is useless on the outside, however he will do his best.

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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of operative "PP. L. G."

Thursday, March [illegible]., 1900

Today in Brookfield,

About 8.30 A. M. operative went to McGowan's saloon, got a cigar and remained around there about half an hour. There were some men talking in the back room, and heard one man say, there is no fun around here, and another said, that will come later. They were apparently Engineers or firemen; they are men whom the operative sees around the street and can not say whether they had reference to the strike or not. Operative then went to Post office and remained there until 9.30 A. M., but learned nothing regarding the strike. He then went to the hotel, remained there until 10.[illegible], then went to Kemp's saloon. There were only a few men in the place, they were not railroad men. Operative then went around the street until 11.30 when went to hotel, had dinner and about 2.30 P. M. went to McGowan's saloon, and found McGowan alone. Operative called his attention to his report in the paper, that the brakemen and switchmen were going to strike. He said they may or may not, it will be easier to get switchmen and brakemen than Engineers and firemen, but the way they talk they will

have to do something sooner or later. Operative said it would be too bad if the men should be beat, when McGowan replied "oh, their show is good to win." When some others came in he dropped the conversation. Operative stayed around the Post office and at Kern's saloon until 4 P. M. when he went to the hotel and the new men were congratulating themselves that some machinist was discharged, that one of the Pinkerton men had him spotted. Operative thinks this is the man O'Neil. As operative saw the official car at the depot, an Engineer whom they call Ned said "the machinist is mad, why the S-- B---- they drove the pins so tight in my Engine that they had to use a punch and sledge hammer to knock them out.

About 3.15 P. M. operative went to McGowan's again, remained around there a while but nothing transpired. He then remained around the striker's hall and at 6 P. M. returned to hotel. At 7 P.... went to Kern's saloon but learned nothing there. At 8 P. M. he saw Capt. O'Connor and told him that Supt. Crance said he should go home as he knew all he wanted to know about the shops.

Friday, March 23rd., 1888

At 9. A. M. operative went up town and remained around McGowan's and Kern's saloon and at the Post office up to about 11.30 A. M. when he went to the hotel. The strikers or most of them were in the hall. Operative remained at the hotel until 1 P. M. when he went up the street. About 3 P. M. one of the new Engineers was going towards the Post office, when a young named Tayler who was half drunk stepped him and talked with him. Another man standing near told a boy to go and tell Tayler to hit him. Two or three others who heard this said, "No, no, that would never do."

About 9 P. M. two or three of the strikers walked into the office

of the Clark House in single file, one playing a mouth organ, and all whistling the rogues' march. They did not say anything but marched out again. There were about a dozen of the new men in the office, and operative thinks the strikers overheard it and came for a fight. They then marched around town and past the Central House. Operative saw Capt. O'Connor talking to him and they told him they were only having a little fun and would not interfere with him. Operative followed them around for some time, but as they did not interfere with Railroad business, left and retired.

Saturday, March 24th, 1888

At 12.15 A. M. operative left Brookfield for Chicago where he arrived at 6.10 P. M. being somewhat late, and proceeded to the agency and reported.

Yours respectfully,

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City.

Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of Asst. Supt. 'J.C.McG.'

Saturday, March 25th. 88

To day I saw Mr. S.E.Crance Div. Supt. at Brookfield Mo. and had a talk with him he states that everything is going on very quietly at present, except last night there were 35 or 40 Engineers and Firemen dunk about, blowing tin horns and shouting and making all the noise they could. The City officials did not attempt to stop them. Mr. Crance said if it was not for the presence of Pinkerton's men the strikers would run over them, and they could do nothing.

I next saw Capt. O'Conner who stated the same as Mr. Crance and said that the strikers were very drunk last night and wanted to get on the platform and into the depot, but they kept them off the grounds.

There has been one or two assults made on the firemen here, and some threats made against our men, and learning who the men were that were making the threats Capt. O'Conner and Leiut. Conway went and hunted him up, and talked to him for quite a while, and they have not heard any more threats since from him. There may be trouble at this point and Mr. Crance

thinks the same.

I left Brookfield at 2:IO p.m. for Atchison Kansas, and when they arrived about 6 miles from St.Joe Mo. the flue in boiler of engine blew out just as the Firemen were about to put coal in fire box, and it blew a steam of fire into Cab of engine, that burned the hands and face of Engineer and Fireman. They had to remain on track for two hours before they could get another engine, and did not arrive at Atchison until I:20 a.m.

Yours Respectfully,

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Chicago, March 30th. 88

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City.

Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find reports of operatives 'E.F.C.' and 'G.J.S.'

Thursday, March 22nd.88

To day in Brookfield,

The operatives left the hotel and went to the C.B.& Q.R.R.yard to relieve Capt.O'Conner who is on night duty, and the operatives stationed the men who are under them at their regular post and remained around the place with the men until he was relieved by Capt.O'Conner at 7 p.m. There was no trouble of any kind while the day forces were on watch.

Friday, March 23rd.88

To day the operatives relieved Capt.O'Conner at 6:30 a.m. and remained around the yards with the men until they were relieved by Capt.O'Conner at 7 p.m. when the operatives took the day men off and discontinued. Nothing happened during the time he was on duty to report.

Saturday, March 24th.88

To day the operatives relieved Capt.O'Conner as usual and station the men at their post and remained on duty until 7 p.m. at which time they discontinued.

Yours Respectfully,

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Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operative "E.F.C."

Sunday, March 25th. 88

To day in Brookfield,

The operative left the hotel and went to the yards of the C.B.& Q. to relieve Capt. Foley who is on duty at night. The operative took his men and put them at their regular post, and remained around the depot and grounds with the men until 7 p.m. when he was relieved by Capt. O'Connor. Nothing happened during the time on duty.

Monday, March 26th. 88

To day the operative went on duty with his men as usual and at 11:30 a.m. received orders from Capt. O'Connor to pick out eight men to send to Chicago which the operative did and they left on the 1.50 p.m. train and the operative remained around the yards until 7 p.m. when he was relieved by Capt. O'Connor. Nothing happened during the time the operative was on duty.

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CHICAGO, APRIL 9TH. 1888.

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DEAR SIR,

FOLLOWING YOU WILL PLEASE FIND REPORT OF OPERATIVE 'M. O'C.

MONDAY, APRIL 2ND. 88.

TODAY IN BROOKFIELD.

ALL IS REPORTED AS BEING VERY QUIET IN THE IMMEDIATE VICINITY OF THE R. R. PROPERTY, BUT CONSIDERABLE EXCITEMENT PREVAILS IN THE TOWN ON ACCOUNT OF THE RUMORS ABOUT THE GOING OUT OF OTHER ROADS. THERE IS A REPORT OUT THAT THE TRAIN MEN ON THE KANSAN CITY, ST. J. & COUNCIL BLUFFS DIVISIONS OF THE 'Q' HAD GONE OUT, BUT IT LACKS CONFIRMATION SO FAR.

YOURS RESPECTFULLY.

PINKERTON NAT'L. DETECTIVE AGENCY.

BY. W. A. Pinkerton

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G W M

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Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operative 'G.W.M.'

Sunday, April 1st.88

To day in Brookfield,

The operative took charge of the night men that are in the east end of the yard and around the day post platform. They remained on duty all night until 7 a.m. when they were relieved by Lieutenant 'G.F.C.' and the day men. Nothing happened during the operative's stay on duty to report.

Yours Respectfully,

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Chicago April 19th.1888

M.P.C.

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Gen'l Manager C.B.& Q. Ry.

City.

Dear Sir,-

Following please find report of Operative 'M.O'C'

Thursday April 12th.1888

To-day in Brookfield,

Nothing of importance transpired here at at Hannibal for the past 24 hours. Trains are moving on time and everything is quiet.

Mr.Merrill informed the Operative that one of the striking Engineers named Murray who resides in Brookfield but has remained in Kansas City up to this time principally superintending the 'slugging' of the Company's new men at the latter place. Mr.Merrill said that Murray had brought the two men with him from Kansas City who had been doing the 'slugging' there with a view to inaugerate the same thing here.. The Operative told Mr.Merrill not to be the least apprehensive about the matter, that he would take care of all who came to Brookfield from Kansas City or anywhere else. He then instructed Lieut.E.F.Carney to keep an eye on Mr.Murray and his men and if they should attempt to create trouble, to put them in the lock up.

Sunday April 15th.1888

To-day in Brookfield,

The fast train between Chicago, Kansas City, St.Joe and Atchison, came into Brookfield on time. This is the first time this tra in has been run since the strike began on Feb.27th.'88 She was delayed here by an east-bound freight coming into the Yards.

Supt.Crane on the afternoon of the 14th.inst. requested the Opr. to have a good watch kept on Engine 27, the one that is to pull the "Eli" from here to Kansas City, as some person in the round house might attempt to tamper with her. The Operative selected Sergeant Sulliv n for this duty on account of his knowledge and understanding of a Locomotive; he is an old railroad forman and he was instructed to give this Engine his undivided attention exclusive of anything else until she pulled out of Brookfield and stay right with her.

Monday April 16th.1888

To-day in Brookfield,

Nothing of any consequence transpired here ~~nx~~ at Brookfield or at Hannibal during the past 24 hours. Everything is quiet at both places. The fast train 'Eli' was on time both ways here, at 10:30 P.M. east bound and at 5:00 A.M. west bound.

Yours Respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l Det.Agency,

by [signature]

Gen'l Supt. West'n Div.

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Chicago, May 1st. 88

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City.

M.O.C. E.F.C.
GW.M

Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find reports of my opetatives.

Operative 'M.O'C.' reports:

Sunday, April 8th. 88

To day in Brookfield.

The operative left hrre on the afternoon of the 7th. inst. and went to Hannibal to see Lieutenant Maher He arrived there at 6 p.m. and there appeared t o be considerable excitement on the street and quite a crowd on the stree opposite the depot. He inquired of Lieutenant Maher the cause of the excitement and so many people being in the vicinity of the depot. He informed the operative that one of the strikers had been arrested some time before on a warrant sworn out by one of the new Firemen for assault, and he had his trial on that afternoon and was fined $100.00 and he and his friends vowed vengenance against the man who had him arrested. The operative told Lieutenant Maher that the crowds must be dispersed as the man who they were waiting for was going to take his engine out with a train at 10:35 p.m. and in passing out the depot they would have to go vere close to this crowd &-

ferred to, but as our men have no jurisdiction or authority off of the property of the railroad Co. operative had to resort to other means in order to get the crowds off the street. He walked down the street and met a policeman and told him that the crowds must be dispersed or serious trouble might arise between them and our men. Just then another officer came up and the operative stated the same to him, but they informed the operative that they were not on duty and would not be before 9 p.m. The operative saw that they were indifferent about the matter and something must be done and that 'quickly' so he told them to drive the crowd away and he would see to the rest. They finally consented and they done it well.

There was no more trouble of any kind, and none anticipated. the same officers accompanied our men by request as an escort to this train referred to out past two switches a hald mile from the depot in order that there might be no interference or attempt made to derail the train.

The operative gave them three dollars and told them to go and get some refreshments. He done this to avoid trouble, if possible, for if once started no person could tell what might happen.

There is a Deputy Sheriff at Hannibal named S. Ray the operative found him at the depot and he said he had been requested to stay around the depot occasionally. The operative asked him if he was receiving any compensation for it from any source outside of his salary from the county. He said no, they even did not offer him anything to eat. The operative told him to stay about the property of the company and he could get his meals at the hotel with our men.

The warning of our men to get out of the City is simply the wild talk of two loafers not worthy of notice or mentionone of them is just out of jail after serving a court sentence,, Supt.Crane told the operative that there would be no reduction of the force here until he could see his way clear, and know whether the Brakemen will strike or not.

Monday, April 9th.88

Nothing of any importance has transpired here during the past 24 hours all quiet here, and at Hannibal trains both freight and passenger moving on time, no interference. The impression here now is that the strikers will apply individually for reinstatement to their old positions. The Sunday issue of the Kansis City Times xxx had an article to the effect that 60 of the striking Engineers and Firemen in Chicago had applied individually for reinstatement and were accepted and put to work. The article whether true or false had a very depressing effect on the strikers here,

Operative 'E.F.C.' reports:

Saturday, April 7th.88

To day in Brookfield,

The operative left the hotel at 6:30 a.m. and went to the C.B.& Q.yards to relieve Capt.O'Connor who is on night duty. He took the five day men with him and stationed two at the Round House two at the platform and one at the south side of the yards, and he remained around the depot and the yards until 7 p.m. when he got the night men out and stationed them at their post as Capt.O'Conner had gone to Hannibal and the operative remained with the night men until 10 p.m. when he discontinued. Nothing happened during his stay on duty to report.

Sunday, April 8th.88

To day at 6:50 a.m. the operative left the hotel with the day men to relieve the night men . He stationed them at their regular posts and remained around the yards and depot with the men until 7 p.m. when he was relieved by Capt.O'Connor and he night men. Nothing happened worthy of note during his time on duty.

Monday, April 9th.88

To day as usual the operative went to the C.B.& Q. yards with the men and remained on duty until 7 p.m. when he was relieved by Capt.O'Connor and his men. Nothing happened during the time on duty.

Tuesday, Aprin IOth.88

To day the operative went on duty with his men as usual in the C.B.& Q.yards and remained around with them until 7 p.m. Nothing happened during his stay on duty.

Operative "G.W.M." reports:

Sunday, April 8th.88

To day in Brookfield,

According to instructions received from Capt.O'Connor he took chargo of the night men that are in the east end of the yard and around the depot platzform . He had five men stationed as follows;-one on west end of platform, one on east end of platform, one man riding engines in yard, one at shanty at east end of yard two men on platform. He remained on duty all night until 7 a.m. when he was relieved by Lieutenant G.F.C." and the day men. Nothing happened during his stay ond duty.

Monday, April 9th.88

To day the operative took charge of the night men who are in the east end of the yard and around the depot platform and had them stationed as yesterday. He remained on duty all night until 7 a.m. when he was relieved by the day men. Nothing happened during his time on duty.

Tuesday, April 10th.88

To day the operative took charge of the night men that are in the ext end of the yard and around the depot platform and had them stationed the same as usual. He remianed on duty all night until 7 a.m. when he was relieved by the day men. Nothing happened during his time on duty.

Operative "T.S." reports:

Sunday, April 8th.88

To day in Brookfield,

The operative went on duty at the Round House at 7 p.m. with his five men and stationed them at their regular posts, one at the door in the Round House, one inside at the east end, one at the door inside of Round House, at west end, two outside of Round House patrolingfrom the east end to the west end of the yard watching engines until the crews would come and take charge of them. He remained on duty until 7 a.m. when he was relieved by the day men. Nothing happened during his time on duty.

Monday, April 9th.88

To day as usual the operative went on duty with his men and stationed them at their regular posts, and remained on duty until 7 p.m. when they were relieved by the day men. Nothing of importance happened during his time on duty.

Tuesday, April 10th.88

As usual the operative went on duty with his five men and sttioned them at their regular posts, and remained on duty until 7 a.m. at which time they were relieved by the day men. Nothing happened during the night.

Wednesday, April 11th.88

The operative went on duti with his five men as usual and remained with them until 7 a.m. at which time they were relieved by the day men. Nothing of any importance happened during his time on duty.

Yours Respectfully,

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by. W. A. Pinkerton

Genl. Supt. W. Div.

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E.F.C.

Chicago May 2nd 188

N. L. Stone
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Dear Sir.

In leaving you will please find report of my operative "E.F.C."

To day in Brookfield. May 12/88

Left this morning at 6:30 Am went to the Yards which was to relieve the night man remained around all day until 7 PM when he was relieved by the night guards nothing of importance happening

Friday May 13th 188

To day Op. went on duty at 7 AM with the day guards relieving the night men at the same time. He saw all in readiness to step & proceeded to the cut where the shooting took place with 2 two City Marshals & two of my operatives after placing the men at each end of the cut he remained there until the 12th PM passenger train went east when he discontinued. nothing happening of importance during this time.

Today Nov 14th 88
To day at 6:30 P.M. went to the C.S.Y.R.
Yards relieving the night men at the
same time. The stationed the guards
around at their regular posts & visited
them all the day until 1 P.M. when
he was relieved: nothing of importance
happening all day.

Sunday Nov 15th 88
Opie went on duty to day at 6:30 A.M.
relieved the night men at the same
time. He remained on duty all day
nothing of importance happened
was relieved at 1 P.M. by the night
guards.

Monday Nov 16th 88
Opie to day went on duty at the regular
time & stayed on all day. He reports
everything very quiet, all trains running
on time & no trouble of any kind up
to 8 P.M. that night when he was
relieved.

Yours Respectfully
Pinkerton National Det. Agency
by Wm. A. Pinkerton
Genl. Supt. of Western Div

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G W M

Chicago Mo. April 13th 1884

Mr. A. B. Mott
Genl Manager C. M. & St. P. R'y
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Dear Sir

Please send me a copy of my Op'ts. Rep't. of yesterday

Thursday April 13th 84

To day in Brookfield.

Op't. & Wm. C. Op't. were on duty with the guard & specials in the east end of the yard & around the depot platform. Nothing of importance has occurred during his time of duty.

Friday April 13th 84

To day at 7 PM. C. Op't. went on duty & remained until 10 AM the next morning & was at which time he was relieved by the day guards. Nothing of importance has occurred during his time on watch

Sunday April 15th 84

Op't. remained on duty to day from 7 PM until 6 AM the next morning without anything occurring.

Yours Respectfully
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by W. A. Pinkerton
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T. S.

Chicago May 3rd 188

Mr. H. B. Stone
Gen'l Manager of the C. B. & Q. R. R. Co.

Dear Sir

Following I beg find the reports of my Operative T. S.

Friday Apr 13th 88

To day in Brookfield.

Op. went on duty to day at 7 PM after placing the men at their regular posts he visited them several times during the night & saw nothing of importance happened.

Saturday Apr 14th 88

To day Op. went on duty at 7 PM after placing the men he visited them several times during the night & examined everything quiet.

Sunday Apr 15th 88

At 7 PM to day operative went on duty with the night guards & visited the guards until 12 ½ AM. when he was ordered to take charge of Engine 27 & train # 2 from Kansas City which he was to pull the fast train that would arrive in Brookfield at 5 ½ AM. The Eng.

arrived at 12½ AM when Offs. boarded her and remained until it was time to the Round House & remained there until it came out again at 4½ AM & remained on her engine until she pulled out of the yard. the Engineer examined the engine all over before starting & said everything was all right

Monday April 16th 88

To day Offs. went on duty at 7 PM & after placing the guards at their several posts he visited them several times during the night & nothing happened during his stay on duty.

Tuesday April 17th 88

Offs. went on duty to day at 7 PM & walked the rounds around the yard at their different posts & visited them until 4 AM the next morning when he was relieved.

Thursday April 18th 88

Everything remained very quiet there to day Offs went on duty from 1 PM to 1 AM. and nothing of importance occurred.

Yours Respectfully
Robt Forbes Sullivan Pvt. Agency
by Wm. A Pinkerton
Genl. Supt. of Det. Dis.

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E F C

Dear sir

Following you will please find copy of my operatives "E.F.C." rereport . Tuesday April I7 th I888

To-day in Brookfield

At 6-50 am to-day opt.with the day force went on duty in the Yards and remained there all day without anything of im portance happening. He discontinued at 7 pm at which time he was relt relieved by the night force.

Wednesday April I8 th I888

This morning at 6 -50 am 0 pt. went on duty in the Yards and remained there untill he was relieved at 7 pm that even ing without anything of importance happening.

Yours Respect fully

Pinkertons' National Det. Agency

By. [signature]

Genl. Supt. W. Div.

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Dear sir

Following you please find copy of my oderatives "E.F.C." "T.S." "T.M", and "M.O'C". reports.

Friday April 20th I8883

To-day in Brookfield

To-day Opt went on duty at 6-30 amand remained out continually visitin the guards untill he was relieved , and after si supper untill 1pm when discontinued.

Saturday April 21st I888

From 6-30 am untill 6pm Opt was on duty to-day and found everything in good order .

Sunday April 22 nd I888

Nothing of importances occured at that p ace today Opt was on duty and day continually visitin the guards and encounterd no troudle of any kind.

Monday April 23rd I888

Everything remained very quiet at that place to dy day .

Tuesday April 24th I888

The night watch was relieved this mornin at 6 6-30am when Opt w ent on duty .he remained on all day untill 7pm.

Wednesday April 25th I888

The usual duty was performed to day with out anyt thing of impor tance occuring.

Thursday April 26th I888

The usual quietness pre vailed arouned the yards t to-day.

Friday April 27th I888

Opt was on duty allday from 6-30am to 7pm and noth nothing of importance occured.

Saturday April 28th I888

The report of opt for the last I2twelve hours is that everything is very quiet ,

Sunday April 29th I888

Nothing of importance occured during Opt. time on duty to-day.

Monday April 30th I888

Opt. Opt. stationed the guards arounded the depot and yards today and visited them continually untill 6pm and found everyth thing in good order.

Tuesday May Ist I888

Everything remaines very quiet at that place today

Thursday May 3rd I888

Nothing unusual occured during Opt. time on dutu to-day.

Friday May 4th I888

At 7am this morning Opt went on duty remai ning al day without anything of importance occuring.

Saturday May 5th I888

From 7am to-day untill 7pm every thing remained veryquiet around the yardsand depot.

Sunday May 6th I888

Everything remained very quiet to-day and Opt repo reports that there is no indications f any trouble.

Tuesday May I5th I888

To-day in Chicago

After reporting this morning Opt went to the Grand Pacific and saw chairman Hoge of the grievence committee who was talking to (2)two gentlemen on the routenda -the description of one of the gentlemen was height 6feet,weight 225lbs.,age 33yrs.complexion of hair and mustache light drown,blue eyes,black derby hat,dark grey suit of clothswith a very small check in it,and the description of the second maln who joined the partyis height 5feet 77inches ,weight I40 age 30yesars complexion dark,black suit of clothes ,black eyes ,and bl black soft hat.after having a very earnest conversation for about a h half hour Mr,Hoge went up stairs and Opt did not see him again until untill 6pmwhen he come down stairs with another manand walked north on clark street to Monroe streetthen east to the American Express Bldg and Hoge went to the mouey order window and either sent money or a checkaway,they then come out and wenrt to the Palmer Housre where Ho Hoge showed the man who was with him (evidently a stranger)around the hotel-the differant points of interest.After standing around the P Palmer house for about 20minuitsthey come out and proceeded south on State to Adams st.reet and then west to Clarkstreet then south as far as the National Hotel in the middle of the plock where the stran

strangrer left Mr Hoge to go alou

alone to the Grand Pacific and he went np stairs iu the NationalHotel The description of the man who was out taking this wamlk with Hoge is height 5feet IIinches,weight I85or I90 lbs,age 45yrs.,hair dark and mi mixed with grey .darkbrown mustach with some grey in it,walked erect , little bow leggeddark blue sack coat,black soft hat with crease in it. after going to his room when Hoge left him Opt went to the Grand pa Pacificwhere he saw Mr. Hoge come down stairs come down stairs at 6-5 6-45pm iu company with another man and they went to the Nationa l Hota and staid about IOminuits t hen returned to the Grand Pacific and come out again at 7pm and went back again to the National Hotel ,the descri ption of this man is height 5feet 7inches , weight I35 or I40lbs, smooth face slim build ,age 27years , dark brown hair,dark grey suito of cloths ,slate colored hat,and black overcoat of the New Market pat pattern.nothig more of importance occured.

Wednesday May I4th I888

Report of LOpt "M"

Wednesday April 25th I888

Wednesday April 25th I888

To- day iu Brookfield

To-day Opt wen on duty and remained arcuned the dp deporall day without anythin g of importan ce occuringg.

Thursday April 26th I888

After relieving the guards this morning and placi ing the day guards at their differant positions Opt continually vis visited them all day everything remaining in goo d order.

Opt. "T.S". report

Saturday April 21st 1888

Opt reports that everything is very quiet at that pa place.

Sunday April 22nd 1888

Nothing of importance occured at that plac e to da day when he went on duty this morning he placed the men in their d different positions around th e yard and visited them all day with without anyth ing of importance occuring.

Monday April 23rd 1888

Everything remains very quiet at that placeand Opt says there is no indications of any trouble.

Tuesday April 24th 18888

The usual duty was performed there to-day and eve everything remained very quietallday.Wednesday April 25th 1888

At 630am this morning Opt relieved the day guards and after visiting the guards at their posts continually during the d day untill 6pm at which time he was relieved nothing worthy of report occured during the day.

Opt "M.O.C" report

Sunday April 22nd 1888

Nothing of any i mportance occured at that place during the last 24 hours.

Monday April 23rd 1888

Opt reports that nothing of any consequence occur in the last 24 hoursat that place.

Saturday April 28th 1888

Opt reports that nothing transpired of any consequience during the day.

Wednesday May 2nd 1888

The report from that place to day is that everyth thing remains very quiet atpresent and there is no indicat ions of any trouble.

Ve ry Respectfully

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